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Freenet. A celebert farjor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Costello, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of John Costollo, declared in an entitle of the Estate of John Costollo, declared in an entitle of Elebard Costello, praying that the residue of Siebard Costello, praying that the residue of Siebard Costello, praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to like. Thereupon't is ordered, that Thursday the 28th May of June, at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heire at law of said deceased, and also her premous interested in said estate, and required to appear at a accession of said count, then to be idea to the propose of office to the tilisace of Graylleg, and thow canso, if any there he, why the prayer of the prefixed refuse to the tilisace of Graylleg, and thow colored, that said partitioner give and it is further ordered, that said partitioner give and the productor of said petition, and said elements the production of the

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PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF BUPERVISORS.

> SPECIAL SESSION. July 31, 1863.

Round met promont to a call: Roll cailed, quorum present. The committee on county printing announced that they were not ready

to make their report.

a rew crommal tines have been levied and collected since the organization of the county, and but few paid over to the county treasurer; therefore, be it Resolved. That the county treasurer he instructed to investigate the que tion of justice fines, and to collect

Notice of withdrawal from county reneurer's bond of John O. Hadley, on motion of Sup. Woodburn was laid

on the table. Communications from the Secretary of the State-Board of Charities and from flon. J. B. Tuttle were received, read, and on motion of Sup. Johnson, were laid on the table for future refer-

One superintendents of the poor, who wese lastracted to recommend plans and to furnish specifications for a poor nouse, and recommend aguitable place or a noon furni, submitted their re port, which, on motion of Sup. Reveli was mid on the table for future refer-

Moved by Sup. Copular that the regster of deeds be authorized to correct the real estate records and report to the board of supervisors at their October session, A. D. 1883, the netual ex-

nense and time employed. Motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Dilley that the clerk be authorized to purchase a clerk's book, as per form presented to the

saud for inspection. Motion prevailed.

Moted by Sup. Dilley that the cierk
confer with the register of deeds and
purchase the necessary books for the
recording of deeds and miscellaneous

Crawford County, now, in section;
We have the honor of presenting to
you the official report of the estimated
cost of establishing and running a
county poor farm for the first year,
itemized as follows:
Cost of 160 acres of land,
8800 00

instruments. Which motion prevailed. The following was presented by Sup. Counine, which, on motion of Sup.

Resolved, That the committee on county poor be requested to estimate the cost of buying a county poor farm and conducting the same for one year; to include all necessary lands, build-ings, furniture, tools, and expense of suitable persons to conduct the same, and to report to this board at 2 colock in in Aug. lat. and that the question p. in. Aug. lst. and that the question of a county poor farm be made a special order of business for that time.

Moved by Sup. Connine that the question as regards to the repairs or addition to county buildings be made the special order of business to morow, Aug. 1, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Dilley that the board diourn until Aug. 1, at 9 o'clock a. m. Motion prevailed,

MORNING SESSION. August 1, 1883. Board met pursuant to adjourn

nent. I I Coventry in the chair. Roll called, onorum present.

Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

Special order of business was taken The following petition from citizens of Crawford county, Michigan, was,

on motion of Sup. Revell, received and placed on file: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of the County of Crawford, of the State of Michigan:

adjourn for 30 minutes to examine the condition of the jail.

Motion prevailed.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ent. Entire board present. The following was presented by Sup. comming which on metion of Sup Woodburn, was accepted and adopted:

Where As, It appearing that quite a few criminal fines have been levied and collected since the organization.

Connine, who moved its adoption:

Reso loed, That it be a standing res olution of this board that all claims by suit or otherwise all fines and fees cold to the committee on claims without lected by the justices of the county of further motion.

Be olution adopted.

Sup. Woodburr called to the chair bun Coventey resumed the chair. Sup. James gave notice that he would, to morrow at 11 o'clock, make motion for final adjournment. Moved by Sup. Connine that the board adjourn until-this afternoon at half-nast one.

Motion prevailed. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board met pursuant to adjournmeint.

J. J. Coventry in the chair. Roll called, entire board present. Communication from Hon. O. Palu er in regard to county printing received, and, on motion of Supwas laid on the table.

All hills read as a standing rule referred to the committee on claims. Special order of business relating to poor farm was taken up in its proper

order. The committee on county buildings submitted their report, which, on motion of Sup. Dilley, was accepted and ommittee discharged from further consideration of the matter.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in sersion

house according to spec,

barn, other outbuildings, furniture for house, 400 00 100 00

well, fencing, help to run farm, provisions,

27-947-00 To the best of our indement.
L. B. FLETCHER, WM. WOODBURN S. REVELL,

Moved by Sup. Connine that the natter of purchasing a poor farm be ndefinitely postponed. The yeas and mays being called re-

sulted as follows: -Sups. Woodburn, Connine, Fletch er, Dilley, James, Johnson, Revell voting yea, Sup. Coventry voting nay.

their report. Moved by Sup. Dilley that the committee on county printing be excused lar case. for 20 minutes to complete their re-

Motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Connine that the resecuting attorney be requested to lishing the proceedings of the board of

Motion prevailed. The committee on county printing submitted their report, as follows: To the Hon, Board of Supervisors,

euparvisors.

the County of Crawtord, of the Hon, Board of Supervisors, and the State of Michigan:

We the undersigned citizens of Crawtord county, realizing the necessity of enlarging our court house for the accommodation of its several departments, and its entire unifiness for the purpose for which it was constructed, do petition your honorable board that the board set aside 400 to pay for the county publishing for that purpose, to enlarge said court house by building an addition of sufficient proportions to meet the necessary contracting for the same. The county providing for the purpose, to enlarge said court that the job work be let to the lowest by building an addition of sufficient proportions to meet the necessary contracting for the same. The single said court that the job work be let to the lowest bidder contracting for the same. The single said court that the job work be let to the lowest bidder contracting for the same. The single said court that the job work be let to the lowest bidder contracting for the same. The single said court that the job work be let to the lowest bidder contracting for and publishing all providing an addition. There men were to see that the industing antecorrecting to see that the industing antecorrecting to see that the industry and that the board state of the county boards, and all legal to see that the shows and all official notices pertaining to the county. The money for the shows work to be paid per contract.

Meyed by Sup. Diffey that the board by orders drawn on the county treasts.

The blown to supervisors of Craw for County, now in session. The enable townships that we have avail themselves of Act No. 73 of Plub avail themselves of Act No. 74 of Plub avail themselves of Ac

James, was adopted:

ing the county printing at \$200.

The following resolution was presented by Sup. Connine, which, on notion of Sap. Dilley, was adopted: Resolved. That the county treasure

The following was presented by Sup.

Revell, was adopted:____ Resolved. That the county treasurer be respectfully requested to deposit in the valuable tax rolls and all valuable documents and records that may be or Resolved. That the building com-come into his hands and for which he mittee be instructed to procure a reasonable names of plans both for a mid that the tlerk be instructed to set new jail and sheriff's residence, and aparts suitable space in the vault for an addition to the present court this purpose.

Sup. Fletcher called to the chair. Moved by Sup. Coventry that when this board adjourns it adjourn until tonorrow morning at 0 o'clock.

Sup. Coventry resumed the chair. The following was presented by Sup. Fletcher:

to competition. br Sup Conning that thi board adjourn. Motion prevailed.

MORNING SESSION. August 2, 1883.

Roll called, entire board present. Minutes of yesterday's morning and afternoon sessions read and approved The committee on coating tollding

Your continues on county buildings the Air with his Pists. Has Anybody most respectfully report as tellows:-That it appears to their that the saves spont on the court house are out of re pairs; also, that they consider the fail units for use, but would recommend some alterations as regards rise vault in said jall, which we think could be accomplished with little expense to the county, and would greatly improve the condition of the jail; would also recommend that the maple trees along the street be boxed in such a manner

Moved by Sup. Woodburn: That the report of the committee on ounty buildings be accepted, and

ferred to committee on claims.

James, was accepted and adopted. The committee on claims, to whom were referred the following claims, respectfully report as follows:

|The claims as presented and allowod will appear in our next issue. - E.p.]-And recommended that the bills be

The following resolution was presented by Sup. Connine:

Resolved That the board of super intendents of the poor be respectfully requested to allow no more bills for medical attendance while the county employs a physician, and to turnish no further aid or supplies except on the recommendation of the superintend-The committee on county printing ent of the township where such aid is asked for further time to complete furnished, and be respectfully requested to thoroughly investigate each case applying for aid and to furnish no sup plies except necessary in the particu-

Amended by Sup. Coventry by mod lfying the clause to allow no bills for medical attendance while the county employs a physician by adding the words "unless upon the recommendainstruct the board in regard to publicate of the health officers of the differ

> Resolution as amended prevailed. The following was presented by Sup. Coventry, which, on motion of Sup. Dilley, was accepted and adopted: To the Board of Supervisors of Craw

nomice to the people of Pere Cheney

Mesolved. That the accounts present and surrounding country that he has ed to the board of supervisors to be in stock a general assortment of Dry audited by them be properly itemized. Goods, Clothing, Grozeries, etc., which Moved by Sun. Dilley that the continue is disposing of at the lowest prices interes on county printing by instruct for cash. Give | but a call and be coninities on county printing by matruct ed to contract with O. Palmer for do-The yeas and mays being called re-

sulted as follows: Sups. Woodburn, Fletcher, James and Johnson veted nay; Sups. Ditley, Connine, Revell and Coventry voted The resolution of Sup. Fletcher, of-

fered yesterday at the afternoon session, and not disposed of, was adopted by voting yeas and navs as follows: Sapz, Fletcher, James, Johnson, Revell and Woodburn voted aye; Sups. Connine, Dilley and Coventry voted

approyed. Moved by Sup. James that we now adjourn. Motion prevailed. J. J. COVENTRY, Chairman.

Minutes of to-day's session read and

Brit. Clerk. THE TELEGRAPH PRIMER

What is that Person doing in the Pelegraph Omce? That is the Manager, and he has Right to be there. But why is he removing all those

Disputches from the Hooks? Because there is more Business than his Plugs can get away with, and he is Preparing to Mail the rest of the Dis patches to their Addresses.

Jait a Sharp Trick!

going to Do About it?

Yes, pretty Sharp. It Enables him to sit down and Telegraph all over the country, " Hooks all clear in Detroit. But won't the People be Mad at the Delay of their Telegrams? Yes, my Child, but what are they

Who is that man with the White hi t? He is a Commission Merchant, my But see how Mad he let 'He is Red

in the Face. He Swears. He beats

come the String Came on line? No, my Child." He has just received Telegram from now of his country artomers suched Cor a You Nevertheless Yesterday Bushels chagrin Therefore Suddenly."

And He Won't Have It that Way? No; he can't Make out Whether the an line sent bim Pointoes or wants to know the Price of Oats. Hence his Cuss words. Hauce his Desire to Ping the Plug Operator. Hence his Love for the W. U. T.

And who Is this? That man, my Child, is a Stock hold

e in the Western Union. And why Hoes he Look so Dejected? Because he Fears that the Strike will Reduce his dividends to Ten Per cent. There are many Sail things in this World, and one of the Saddest is The committee on claims submitted to have a Workman strike on you just their report, which, on motion of Sup, as you have got Ready to make Forty per cent. Whack-Ups on his Labor,

But he can Retrench? Oh, yes, he has Alrendy Begun to Retrench. He has Cut the wages of his Hostler and Servant trith down life teen per cent. If they don't Kick he will make Another Shave next week.

Did you See that Young man take the Train at Peru, Ind., for Detroit? Yes, indeed Is he on his way up the Lakes for

his Health? No, my Child. He was Ordered to Detroit to help the W. U. beat the Strikers. Will be do All be Can?

Not this Evening. Some of the Boys

the City, explain All the Points, and the Brotherhood will Score Another member. Is this a Proclamation?

Yes, my Child. Can You Read It! Oh, yes. It is a Proclamation Jesued by the President of the W. U. He offors \$500 Reward for the Arrest of any Striker who may Cut the Telegraph

Thing as That? He shouldn't. He is too Weak and Hungry to Climb a Telegraph Pole, even if he wanted to.—Detroit Seco

And why Should a Striker do such a

for a portable engine that was employed in cutting wood for the M. C. R. R. Co., near Ogemaw, exploded Saturday afternoon. Three men were killed, being blown to pieces. They were Ira Brand, of Saginaw City, Food O. Wiler, and another whose name is not known: Witlet and the unknown man are believed to have been from Cana-da. The remains of the three victims

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nesowed, that the county treasurer be requested to present to this board at its next meeting a complete statement of the county fluance as they appeared by his books Jan. 1, 1883. Connine, which, on motion of Sup.

come into his hands and for which he county safe.

Motion prevailed.

Resolved. That the printing be done according to the provisions of the statute except that which the statute does not provide for, that shall be subject

The board met pursuant to adjourn ment. J. J. Coventry in the chair.

submitted a report, as follows: Po the Hon. Board of Supervisors

which is most respectfully submitted.

M. J. CONNER.

Committee.

adopted. Motion prevailed. All bills read as a standing rule re-

llowed as reported. Sup. Woodburn called to the chair.

ent townships."

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PATE PHILOSOPHY.

When the winter is cold I keep meself warm; When summer is hot I keep myself cool:
It's mebbe I'm bold,
And it's mebbe I'm not

But a gosacon's a fool.
When he's got into harm! Bez my ould Uncle Dan-A wise one and stiddy-When his wife is a widdy?"

When the soldier struts by With his sword at his side, nd the rattle, rattle drum Heat the roll and the call, He may go or may fig— Latar here till death comes, For I mind me of all

That in battle have died; I am like Uncle Dau. i am like Uncle Dau. For he said—troth an did he 'What's the world to a man 'When his wife is a widdy?' When the sailer holsts sail.

Leaving sweetheart or wife... And the children behind, He tempts the wild calr.
And he tritles with life, And he sinks, d'ye mind. "Pat," sez onld Uncle Dan.
"Stoy at home wid yer Biddy;
What's the world to a man.

And stands out on the deep

Let the scholar elt up And write late and lang. To insure him a naise: He may all up for me Give me but a full cup, He may have all his fame; For it's stuff, d'ye sec. Let us live and love, Biddy; What's the world to a man Rochester Union.

DID HE LOVE HER?

Georgette was born with a silver poon in her mouth; indeed, if I mistake not, it was a gold spoon, richly incrusted with jewels and hearing in its In the first place, she was one of the loveliest girls I ever saw, both in soul and body. Her beauty was of a dark, magnificent type, which suggested To me the diminutive name of "Jet." by which I always called her.

She was barely 20,- and heiress-it fairly taken my breatly away to write it heiress to £60,000, left her by her uncle, a German of high rank, but singularly destitute of kindred.

Georgette's mother had been American girl who had met young Rudolph Schubert during a summer tour in the Rhineland.

They had married against the wishes of Rudolph's family, who were shocked forence whether you believe us or not, at what they regarded us a mesagitance. It was only after the lapse of years, "Excuse me," she said, quickly, "but when death seemed striving to externit it makes all the difference in the world asked, in a hoarse voice. nate the Schuberts, that the old Herr to me-more difference, infinitely heart to the orphan child of his dead other woman."

the heart's core. I remember having thought—that afternoon when we sat out on the lawn together under the pink awning that there wasn't the lightest trace of her father's nati ity about her.

She was sitting in a camp-chair, with a bit of delicate embroidery in her hands. There was a table near by, on Jet had invited them; but I should have mown they were coming, if sho had not told me, for when did her eyes ever penniless barrister was near at hand?

I saw it very plainly, and it made me me an instant. But, though it seemed inheritance." most unlikely that he should not love Ralph Dearing had paled suddenly, ber, I was haunced in a mortal fear and he caught at the branch of a tall cried.

way for me, just as though she had and a freeborn American." known what I-mount to say.

"Emily," she said, "what would you eny if I were to get married?"

"God bless you," I answered promptly. "That is, of course, provided the match was all that it should

"What- what do you-think of Ralph of it. Dearing?" She was bending low over her work, but I saw that she was blushing.

"Are you going to marry him, Jet? I asked quickly. . -"No-o-that is-I don't know. To

I think he means to."

"Of course." "If he were to, what would you do

about it?" ---- Hooked up in surprise, for I know that she loved him with her whole gen-

erous soul. - -"I think I would try to find out his.

motive," I said, bluntly. "He loves me-at least he has told

me so," she answered softly. "Andand I think I can trust him!"

"Ho told you he loved you, and yot an extract; , went no further!" I cried. "That was unmaily, Jet; I hope you did not listen to him."

She blushed still move deeply "He would ask me if he dered," she

said, defending him not only by words but by expression. "But he-he thinks Lknow he feels there is a difference in our positions."

"Decidedly," I said - heconically, for that she had told me gave me a very unfortunate impression. "He is very proud and sensitive, she added, and would have said more,

but I took her hand and spoke to her with great gravity. "Jet." I said, tenderly, "you know that I have no other wish than to see you happy. Forgive me, then, if what

say wounds you, but I cannot help feeling that Ralph Dearing may have if I failed to marry a fforman I would thought quite as much of your fortuna as of yourself." "Do you know," she said, with a little

atch in her breath, "that has troubled me, too. It would kill me if I were to

"No." I answered; "not unless you ound it out too late to avert the con equences.".

"But I could not give him up," she cried. "I wish I were poor, then I rould know whether he loved me for myself."
The tears started in her eyes, and her

ed lips quivered.
"Hush!" I said warningly: "They

nre coming—Mr. Densing and his pother, Jet." She regained her composure in an

instant. When she gave her liand to Ralph her face was a wreath of smiles. He looked so handsome that, after noon that I would have given anything a have been able to trust him.

Within the sound of his musical voice mowing that he had to go away on the orrow, I had the grace to beguite his mother indoors, while he and Jet went down to the lake after water lilies at least that is what they said they were going for.

"I can hardly realize that I sm going way to morrow," he said, with an audible tremor in his voice. "I wish there was no occasion for me to do so. I suppose_it's an old story to you, Miss Georgetto, to hear a man say that he bowl a monstrous lump of good fortune. would like to spend his life in your socicty?"

"I have heard it before," she said, slowly, "but I have not believed it al-

Ways. His face flushed for an instant, e made a sudden gesture, but he bit his lin a moment after and turned histoud owny. "You know that I love you," he said in a low tone. "When I go away tomorrow, I will leave all my happiness

"One never knows when to believe on men." Georgette said, with affected

carelessnėss. 'I suppose it doesn't make much dif-

he answered, in a pinted tone. Unole, as he was called, opened his more than it ever could make to an

"How "

"My position is presently "If I accepted in said. good faith any protestations that might be made to me, I would be called upon to subject them to a trying ordeal-a scority perhaps stronger that they could bear.

"You may --" "As for you, Mr. Dearing," she interapted hastily, "I know of old your which "high tea" was to be served when gallant speeches, so I do not take them Ralph Dearing and his mother arrived. for more than they are meant. But fancy my position if some day I were to take a man at his word and entangle him in a matrimonial engagement! Perhaps you did not know, Mr. Dearing, cheeks so rich a crimson, as when this that my uncle only bequeathed his

fortune to me conditionally? If I mar-Yes, Georgette was in love with him; ry an American it is to revert to a dis hiddons informerstanding. Georgette tant coneis. My uncle was bent upon loves ron. It is that that is killing Ralph Dearing it wouldn't have bothered married a foreigner I was to forfeit my

o do simult as though he sought its support. "Yes, I ma," I gaswered: "bit so man, with more than It day sections and sold life so many sheep at the will you allow me to look hat shambles, will never may be and sold life so many sheep at the life so many sheep at the leavel ment of the scalamed. "It is no wonder, Miss bear to see you now. I will prepare your eyes? Ah, I thought so sit dence of the country, and so long as it you have green eyes. I giver saw but persists in running on this degraded to the pleadings of so many suitors. A for He observed me and it was not until that her money had something to do shrub as though he sought its support we how to love, it was terture. Shubert, that you have resisted the victim to the groveling passion of a tune like yours is not to be flirown

to me to think of my flarling as the pleadings of so many suitors. A formercenary man. I had mayer histed away for a passing fancy. I was not little sitting room. When she came in, to her the drift of my-thoughts, but I aware that you held it conditionally. It looking so fruit yet so levely, Ralph had made up my-mind to do so, and I I were only a German hobleman, now! could not utter a word. He simply tried it that afternoon. Jet opened the But, alas! I am only a poor barrister

He langhed: but there was some thing in his voice that made Georgette's eartstrings vibrate with pain.

He did not know and she would not. are him know that her money would have been as nothing in the balance against his love had she only been sure

"Shall we go out on the lake?" he asked, changing the subject so quickly that her heart gave a despairing quiver. It was only her money, then, after all, that he had courted so assiduously. "No," she mawered, shivering slighttell the truth, he hasn't asked me. But ly, "I think it is too damp this even-

> ing. Beside, the lilies are closing. I will get some in the morning." When they came into the house aw by her face that something had

happened. That night, after Ralph and his mother had gone, she came into my

room and said simply: "I have tried him in the found him wanting."

Three days later she received a letter from Ralph Dearing, from which this is

Georgetto: but I am neither foolish nor selfish enough to ask you to marry me when I know what you would recrifice by so doing. At first I was alraid to ask you, because I leared you might misconstrue my motives,

±±2,,,

and my love for you canned me to thelak from the imputation that might have fallen

upon ion.
Then when I learned that by marring me me, but there is still a goodly portion you would lose the fortune you were born to enjoy, I saw how wrong it would be for left to me. I would not have any of it, though, Ralph, if I had to live without expect or ask it, though that you would for one proment listen to my sult is you. nothing more than a presumption on my gathered her close to his heart.

She gave me this with a sareastic

"What does he mean about your los ing your fortune?" I asked, when I had read it.

"I told him that my unclo's will was made in my favor conditionally, and that forfeit my fortune."

You nover told me that!" I cried. "No? I never cared to speak of it. I cannot bear to have questions of interest and matrimony so closely con-

"But," I ventured to observe, "in that case it would have been folly for von to marry Rainh Dearing. He has his mother to support, and he hasn't a conv in the world."

Do you think I would have cared for that!" she said, with a passionate burst of tears. "If he had loved me I would have gone with him to the ends of the earth and lived upon bread and water!

I laid my hand gently on her glossy

"Dear little Jes!" I mucmered, and felt that I could have killed Ralph asked Dr. Collyer. Dearing.

Three months passed and there car a change oh, such a change in ome of my doubts did wanish, and Georgette. She had been ill, and though the doctor said she had practically recovered, she did not seem to gain a particle of strength from day to day. It was with terrible agony that I saw at last that if there was not a speedy improvement her days on earth were

> One morning which we were out drivng under the Doctor's, orders she requested to be taken to the office of Mr. Fanchaw. "I am going to make my will, Emily,"

> she said calmly, and I could not answer

When we called at the lawyer's of fice we were shown into the little room where a gentleman was seated writing: It was too late to retreat when I saw that it was Ralph Dearing.

He greeted us allably, but I saw et's altored appearant

"Mr. Fanshaw is in his private office, Miss Schubert," he said, opening the and then left me alone with Ralph

Dearing. As the door closed after her he turned quickly and stroile towards me, grasp

ing me fiercely by the arm.
"What is the matter with her?" he

I shook off his hand rudely and an wered with great bitterness:

"A broken heart, Mr. Deering. I could not refrain from saving it hough I knew Jet would be angry. "What do you mean ?"

He seemed to be choking with hi "Ought you to ask such a question?

I said, pointedly. "For God's sake!" he cried passion ately, "have done with this. You know -you saw that I loved her-wor shiped the ground she trod on. would give my life for her this instant

What is the matter, Miss Emily?" His earnestness was like a revelation to me. Thocked at him a moment and

my heart bounded. Do you mean what you say, Ralph Dearing?"

"As heaven is above us, I do." "Then," I said, joyouely, "it is all a

If ever a face was transfigured with rapture, his was that instant.

"Are you telling me the truth?" he

wening that Jot saw him in her own

He obeyed me and it was not until one pair before, and they belonged to a opened his arms, and the next instant her head was on his breast.

"Darling," he whispered, "I told you the truth. Your fortune was nothing to me; but how could I ask you to give it up for the sake of sharing my pover-

"Your poverty was nothing to me, she said, in a voice that thrilled with happiness; "but you never gave me a hance of saying so."

"And will you-can you-oh, Georgette, my darling! it will be a terrible

sacrifice!" "You say so?" she cried, repreach fully, "yet you profess to love me! Tell me, Ralph, if it were ten times as much, would not you give it up gladly if you

were in my position?"
. "Deartst," he said, kissing her with tender reverence, "I would give up the D. C., is the croton, from which crotoworld for you?"

"Beside," she added, with an enchauting smile, "I told a white lie, Ralph. Can you forgive me for it? I was trying to weigh your love in the but much richer and carid in color," balance with my money, and how sadly I miscalculated the result! But-it is only half of my fortune that I will forfeit in marrying you. I think we can still manage to live on half. Don't you think we can, Ralph?"

He looked at her in a kind of de. lirium.

"What-what-" he stammered."

"Don't you understand?" she said, OWERN OUT THE RASCAUSE? nitting both arms around his neck, Mr. Dana, of the New York Sten.

When I many you I lose half my fort-

Real tours started to his eyes and ho

When I came in after awhile, Jot was

ented on the sofa and he was seated

Her checks were crimson and her

"I don't know what the doctor will

lose beside her.

yes shone like stars.

saw written upon the wall-

unce and found true."

It signified in our language

WHY PREACHERS LACK FORCE

"Why do you have so few minister

their mark as great preachers?" I

"Too little life and too much learn-

ing, sir; too little blood and too much

ducation._A man makes a great mis

it fresh, and creates originality," was

"Does Europe or America have the

erior to the best there is in En

gland. The Old World has not one that

can compare with Henry Ward Beecher.

He is the preacher on the planet. If

his superior ever lived I never heard or

"Does Spurgeon approach him?"

his opinion upon small subjects

FLATTERED.

ence and ability to take care of himself,

"Pardon me, sir," said the old gentle.

The flattered Englishman paid dearly

for two bits of information. He not

only learned that his eyes resembled

those of the smart and wicked Empress

but that he himself was "green." The

old gentleman, while examining his

THE MOST VALUABLE PLANT.

What is classed as the most valuable

"The orchid," replied the florist

which is also called the air plant, and

"It is not infrequently that \$150 is

paid for a single plant. Their native

country is Africa, where they grow in

for decoration mainly in Washington,

oil is extracted. There are hundred

of varioties of this plant, and the mark

ing of the foliago is almost indescriba-

which is largely imported from En-

and he knew it.

eyes in the world.

eyes, picked his pocket.

plant?" asked the reporter.

gland, and sold at auction.

New York Journal.

liceman.

disappear in a few years.

"How high do they come?

the essayist and poet, was a

the quick and earnest response.

greatest ministers?"

rend of him "

dopts the shilldedeth "Turn out the rescale" as his entire political platform. He danuts it at the top of his columns in big letters, leaded and spaced. Many have been asking thomselves. What does it mean? To whom does it refer: Considering Mr. Danu's location and avironment we have come to the conelusion that it must refer to the Demoeratic rascals whom the Republicans of New York feelishly permitted to obtain possession of their Leglishatare and their State offices last fall. These Democratic reseals have added \$2.226.

An Emigration Commissioner and two deputies gamble \$12,800 of the peo-

cratic Tummany rusculs. Insist that they shall be turned out. Mr. Dans. was in Hebrew, and somewhat different from the judgment which Belshazzur Kick out the Tammany-created useless Captain of the Port of New York, and his eleven subordinate ward-strikers. Captain of the Port of New York, and his eleven subjoydinate ward strikers, dubbed harbormasters, and save the tax-payers \$31,000. Turn out these rascals, and keep them out.

Away with the useless and ridiculous "Thou hast been weighed in the bal-

Ruragn of Labor Statistics established y the Democratic rascals whom the of originality and force—men who make the S11,400 which it costs. It was cre-nted to provide he jobs for two or three ward politicisms, Turn the ra-cals out! Turn out the new Capitel Commissioner and his ex-cock-fighting assistants. They are tax-saters to the amount of \$13,500. Turn the tax-catingtake when he sacrifices life's force for rascals out! Turn out the other thicyes and rascals whom the Democratic Leg-islature provided fat solaries for at the books. Generous life increases the power of thought and good health, keeps. expense of the State! Turn out every Democratic raccol who was in office and lobbied to have his salary increased! Turn out every rescal who has helped "America by all odds. It has several

And when Mr. Dana and his have done with the reacely who are preying on the State he can turn his attention to the Democratic thieves and rnscals who prey on New York city. Let him begin with the Democratic-grogshop Aldermanio rascals and their "No, sir. In no particular, if I can understand what a great minister is, the lacks the very elements that make the local of Tammauyifes, who live off the people. Turn then out, kick them out, and keep them out. Here is work for Reformer Dana. Turn out those lack the first place. Henry Wards Democratic thieves and rascals. In Beecher is the meant human in a rever the great near the people retiring their party by kicking out of the meant out, the great near the people retiring their party by kicking out of the meant out, the great near the people retiring their party by kicking out of the meant out, the great near the people retired the people retired the meant out, the proposed the people retired the people retired the meant out, the people retired the people ret bummer proteges. Then them out, Beccher is the most human into F ever the meantine arguing and so the knew. He gets near the people rather the very third and rescal that they find, than above them. His generous bodily as they have been doing, and they may force keeps his great mind bright, and then you a helping hand is story did

makes him fearlers. No man will or when they helped you kind out Tweed-perhaps can express himself with the hig Talmany rescales.

Simplicity, originality, eloquence and Don't permit any rescale to retain an analysis of the tree of the permit any rescale to retain an analysis that Mr. Reacher does The analysis residue, to retain an analysis that Mr. Reacher does the people's courage that Mr. Beecher does. The official position, to steal the people's struggles of his early life may have had money, to receive any of the neople's much to do with this and his later sac taxes. Brotect the honest neople, the struggles of his early life may have had money, to rectal and the money to do with this and his later suctions. Brotect the lonest neophic the taxpayers, good clizens. Kick out cases. They may have made him the taxpayers, good clizens. Kick out natural man he is. Great as he is I out of every place but the preniter. Illinois Heads the List with Over \$25.

To courage I admire a man who never courage. I admire a man who never note of them.—Chicago Tribune:

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue. gets great enough to refuse to express

-Political Notes. There is a great deal in the simple fact
that Mr. Beecher will say in a great
company. There apple pic and like to
farm during the summer months, by ly
ing under an apple tree and going to

The Brooklyn Times thinks that Rebert Lincoln, of Illineis, and Joseph R. Hawley, of Councetjett, would make the strongest Presidential ticket that could be put into the field.

HANCOCK Wheel the field. ing under an apple tree and going to sleep." - Interview with Robert

Hancock, if he doesn't want to be a candidate next were, ought to be able to get out of it under the constitutional clauses which provides that no mails life shall twice he put in je parly for the same of ense.—Philadely log P. ess. self-willed, trenchant sort of a man, who prided himself upon his independ-Tet like most men of this class, he was susceptible to delicate flattery, and was easily duped by those who knew how to after making an exhaustive survey of manage him.

He once fell into the hands of a light a very of the Democratic political situation in Indiana, has arrived at the conclusion that the general sentiment of the Hoosier Democrats is in layer of the a glance, and was both a delicate flat ticket of 1876—Thidon and Hendricks. THE New York Times correspondent,

The New York Sun promises a "Solid South" to the right kind of terer and manipulator. Landon was standing in the doorway of a cafe in Venice, whiching the famous pigeons Democratic President al candidate. The of the Piazza San Marco. Suddenly have stagged. But is it not addited an old gentleman rushed up to him. been selected. But is it not a little risky, to promise the votes of Virginia, Landor was an Apollo in form and face, Florida, North Carolina and even Delaware thus early.

A PARTY continually whining that its. defeat. - Indianapolis the Empress Catherine of Russia; they nothing Journal were the most wonderfully-beautiful

THE Ohio Democrats are beginning to get frightened about the attitude of the independent voters. The indethe independent voters. The inde-pendent voter is usually a tux-payer, is seldom or nover a saloobist; so the Ohio Democrats need have no doubt that the independents will vote against Hondly, the saloon candidate, and Foraker and the enforcement of the

THE cyclone and the floods have done good deal of damage this your, and Democraty have had hopes of the potento bugs, worms, grasshoppers, and drought until-now. It will be noticed that that party is never fat except in scasons of disaster. When whisky is free, and gloom settles over the homes of the tollers, Democracy is strongest A noisiost .- Inter Ocean.

LISTER along the whole Democratic line, and what do you hear? It Chicago, from Harrison: "No High-license law!" in Ohio, from Hoadly: "No Scott law!" in Ohio, from Winginia: "No National fax on whisky!" Everywhard its great abundance. Another plant used is. "Cheap whisky and dear goods." For free whisky the leaders of the party are willing to maintain the system which has in its day spread more seeds of cor-raption over the world, then any other discal system that have yer been in force. ble, being similar to autium leaves. -Chicago Tribune.
THE nature of the Democracy cannot

admit of harmony. The conspirators to defraud by sham are not faithful to each other. The Domocracy have treed to make the thing work before and THE growth of timber in Kansas to make the thing work before and failed. They will probably had for the yearly increasing beyond the consumpsame reasons again. The make to heter showing in the non-Presidential general elections, for the reasons that they are not troubled by the lack of tion. It was foured when the State first commenced to be settled that it would broughstoney which necessarily become prominent in a Presidential contest.

St. Louis Globe Dengovat. In Paris it costs \$100 to strike a pe

FEARFUL DISASTER.

Wreck of a Passenger Train Filled with Exeurstanists at Carlyon, N. Y.

Twenty-two People Killed and Many Seriously Injured.

Lablon (N. Y.) Telegram.) Ex-Mayor Thouas Hoyne, of Chicago, and nineteen other persons were killed in a rail-ivny wreck near Carryon station. A freightcar had been blown upon the main track of the home, Watertown and Ordensburg rallway by the fleres wind. At 9:48 o'clock the steambout express, running to the Thousand lales, dashed at full speed into the freight car. The train was going twenty miles an

asy to this, I said, shaking my head of the state. Most of the state was going twenty miles an off the state of the state. Most of the state was going twenty miles an off the state of the state. Most of the state of the state. The forward engine imaged the state of work was begun removing the wounded. From the ruins of the carry white hands of laddes and limbs of children protraded in such a manner as to make the brayest turn pale. Fortunately, none of the carts caught fire. Fortunately, none of the carts caught fire. Fortunately, none of the cond copine, was found runhed beneath the heavy from His engineer. McCarthy, was horribly soulded, but have duntil neon-yesterday. As fast as the bodies of the dead and the wounded were recovered from the dead both wounded were recovered from the dead both wounded were to the station, from whence all but eleven dead bothes were taken to their homes. It is impossible to determine the number of the wounded, for sayeral who were slightly hurt left, for their homes or to commune their fourney. Those of the dead who have been identified age: Hop. Thomas Hoyne. Of Chicago, Mrs. Jane Carl, of Lansing, Mich. Fron. of W. Stone, Baltle Greek, Mich.; Lute By Cleir Mich. Asplier Tyler. Camden, N.

Olio; two-ladies, one of them shought to be Mra Booth, of Bay Gity, Mich.; J. J. Worthey, Saline, Mich.; Henry McCormick, Benton, Mich.; L. J. Booth, Bay City, Mich.; Elizabeth J. Core, Aeriden, Mich.; Mrs. Louis J. Boot, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louis J. Boot, Philadelphia; Mrs. Brooke, Philadelphia; Mrs. Brooke, Philadelphia; the colored perter, name naknown, Archithead of the Mrs. Brooke, Philadelphia; the colored perter, name naknown, N. Y. Miss Troop raid that she was on her way to Montreal with her grandfather, who was killed. They were in a steeper. She was thrown into the nisle, and escaped from the wreek comparatively uninjured.

Abexinder Twice raid that he was sitting in a coach facing his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Corl, who was crushed under a seat, as soon as he recovered from the shock of the accident he undertook to extricate her, but found her lifeless.

sond as serviced that have been but found her lifeless.

The wife of the Rev. E. S. Gould, of farthane. Ma. thus describes her impressions of the casualty: The first lanes I felt a sudden shock that shivered the globes of the lamps. The light went out, leaving the our in total darkness. I grasped the seek with both head, and lowered my head to avoid flying missiles, some of which, had already hit ma. I did not lose consciousness, and when the crast ended found myself in the middle of a head of rubbish. As soon as I could get out found that my husband had been three and conscious I pulled him out and had him carted to a neighboring house. Four ladds.

THE REVEUES. Commissioner Evans' Annual Report of

Internal-Revenue Collections

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says a Washington telegram, has made his formal report of the collections during the inst fiscal year. They reach a grand total of \$144,553,306.98. The collection of this vast sum cost the Government 120,000, a percentage of 31%, and the money respect, a percentage of the thirtout any loss to the United States. It gives me great pleasure," says Mr. Evyan, "to state that the reports of the Collectors and Internal-Heromore Agents and the say of the service as respects officiency, but also the service as respects of the service as the service as respects of the service as the service as the service as the service as respects of the service as the service as the service as respects of the service as r of the service as respect to do that the downline of the internal revenue, for its internal revenue, for its the believed that any important efforts are making for the illight manufacture of whisky, to become rejease. The estimated agregate reduction of receipts for the riscal year in \$44,00,000. The total dollectious in Illinois amounted to \$43,07,323. As previously tested in these dispatches, Peoria is the bunker district of the country. The amounts collected by districts in Illinois

amounts collected by districts in himora	
were:	
First, Joel D. Harvy, Collector 9,119,101.79 Second Lucien H. Crocker 254,223,93	ſ
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Fourth, Richard Rowett	i
Savanth John W 19111 540,731.27	•
Fighth Longthan Morriam. 1.116,936.93	ļ
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Fourteenth, Charles W. Pavey 441,232.10	,
toba Hastland by districts in Indiana	ı
were	.,
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First, James C. Veach, Collector. \$ 209,502.62 Fourth, Will Cumback. 2,766,256,40	í
Stath, Fred Baggs63,447.96	ï
Sixth, Horaco McKay	i
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Second, J. W. Green, Collector.... Taird, James E. Simpson. Fourth John Connell... Fifth, Sampson P. Sherman.... \$1,062,720.07

In Iowa the collections were:

PRODUCTS TAXED.	Fiscal years ending June 30.		Increase this y r.	
	1882.	1863.		
Cal's spirits				
ruittiur	1,210,850	1,253,21a	36,528	
Gal's spirits dist'l'd from giain, etc	70,750,54	75 508 785	4,749,037	
No. of cigars	3,010,075,796	9,017,491,047	30,518,047	
No. cigarettes. No. pounds	551,541,186	0.105 0.51 0.003	1 1.11	
'struff	4,000,568	5,981,372	4107,200	
Xo. − poun da tobacco	156,478 073	163,677,TRE	8,610,150	
fint d l'ore.	16,952,083	17,757,890	875,50	

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

With Mrs. Hayner, of Islo Piquant, La., was throwing clother over a wire line she was instantly killed by lightning.

Ar a pinto party in Caton, N. Y., twenty persons were struck by lightning. Four were badly burned, and one lady mad her shoes for a from her feet.

👍 HORROR'S TRIUMPH.

the Halian Town of Casamicciola Swallowed Up by an Earthquaket

Thousands of Villagers and Prominent Remans Among the Victims.

A Cutustropho Rivaling the Bestruction of Herentaneum and Pompell,

Table Dispatch (July 49) from Naples Hair. J Three thousand inhabitants of the island of Ischia were killed by an eighthquake. The productive part of the island was rumed and vineyards, farms, mines, baths and summer resid nees by the hundred were destroyed.

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, soon after the majority of the inhabitants of the town of Casamicciola, a watering place of about 8,500 inhabitants, had ratifed to rest thooks of earthquake began to be felt.

shocks of surthquake began to be folk. Many of the eithens of the upper classes were at the theater at the time. The first trembling of the buildings awake those who were sleeping, and cause the theater speers to be filled with alarm. In an instant a more violent shock came. The people in the theater rushed wildly out of coorse. The fourth energy leveled most in the houses of the town. Many of the citizens were recting in their sheds. These were builed under the toppling wills. The Hould Piccoln Sentinella sank into the earth and burned with many of its inmakes so the first shock, and made their way to Naples with the news of the calamity. The ground opened in many places, while in other places there was no movement. Water gushed out of the springs. Several boilers in the bailing-houses burns. The theater, a wooden stracking, was liberally torn open allowing the audience to ecaps. A remisement who was storing at the Holel Piccoln Sentinella, and who escaped with his

The shock came with irresistible violence, and-was accompanied by a designing noise. The confusion in the theater was fearful Lights were overthrown and set fire to the building, and a dense cloud or dust filled the str. Cries of pain and terror were heard on all sides. On hearing shorts of to the sea, a general ruch was made toward the shore Every beaters?

assault.
The whole island is in a condition of in assaure.

The whole island is in a condition of intense terror, sufficting and helpless sess. Although all the steam, vessels within frach have been endeavoring by did the people, and have been endeavoring by did the people, and have removed many thousands of the infured council be estimated. The destruction was most complete at Casamiccion, the furnous pleasure, resort, with its hot springs and backs, the Saratoga of Italy. Of its populace of 4,000, and its summer visitors to an equal number, few escaped death of injure, and the cases of depth infect every rotton of Italy, as the guests were diagn, from the walkly and aristocratic districts of the chirck kingtom. Several members of the National Assembly, and the Sanate are pulsaing and unaccounted for, while the earth opened and buried forever a name of the island on a pleasure excursion.

ever transport or tornan indiana.

Many hundreds were killed at Isobia, the capital of the island and the scapert nearest to the mainland, among them being the pre-Herst, the Minister of Trude, who were nontent to liane their commands from Rom Details of several hundred soldiers and mrines, whose services could be utilized suppers or in the temporary hospital, kindred work, were also taken to the islan They improvised stretches and our ried hu dreds of the whunded to the steemers, whit took them as well as numbers of the hom less, to Naples.

OBITUARY.

Death of Montgomery Blair, Lincoln's Postmaster General.

His Career as a Politician and Barrister-The Later Years of His Lite.

The Hon. Montgomery Blair, of Maryland, died recently at his residence near Silver Springs, Montgomery County, Md. He was son of Francis Preston Blair, Sr., and & brother of Gen. Frank P. Blair, who ran or the Democratic National ticket with Seymour in 1868. His father was born at Abingdon, Va., in 1790. He resided for some years in Kentucky, and in 1821 began to edit the Washington Olobe, and became the friend nnd confidential advisor of Jackson, His moders was the daughter of Nathaniel Gist, a companion of Washington on the Dunuesne expedition. Montgomery Bluir was born in Frank in county, Kv., May 10, 1618, and was educated at West Point, graduating in 185, he served in the artillery in Florida during the Seminale war, and resigned his commission in the army May 28, 183. He began the practice of law at 85 Louis, and soon attained prantiment there. In 1831, he was appointed United States District Attentory for Missouri, and from 1836 to 1839 he was a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Common Pleas In 1832 he removed to Monigomery county, 31d. In 1855 he was appointed Solicitor of the Inited States in the Court of Claims. and confidential ndv ser of Jackson. His Common, Figure in 1872 he removed to Monigomery county, Md. In 1855 he was appointed Solicitor of the United States in the Court of Claims. Previous to the report of the Missouri Compromise he acted with the Democrate party. Afterward he became a Republican, and was, in congequence, removed from his office by Freddent Buchanan in 1835. In 1855 he acted as counsed for the plaintiff in the celebrated Dred Scott case. In 1860 he presided over the Republican Courselson of Maryland, Appointed by him of resembled over the Republican Courselson of Maryland, when he resigned; having become dissatisfied with the Pointy of the purpy in power. His prominence in the effort made to esta a dea as fraudulent the cleation of Mr. Hayes, brought, him compictionsly before the public in 1878. His father, Francis Preston Blaix, was a well-known politician, at one time a friend of Henry Clay, and one of the regarizers of the Republican party.

The Postmaster dimended of thirty days that the tag on the building he draped in mourning for a period of thirty days that the the day on the building in Washington he placed at helf-most until after the burial and that the department be closed Monday. \$8,197,499.12

ABLE LIES AND LIARS.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., boasts of a three-eared pig. · P. T. Barkun, the greatest, etc., is 70 years old.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ga., clottime to have a chicken with two well-developed heads. Ton Occurring the Texas Congressment i astonishing the Londoners with his whop persubout Ho in the Southwest

persthout fife in the Southwest.

A CHECKED WOMEN, according to the Trihmo, of this city, astonished her neighbors,
startled the medical fraternity, and unnerved her husband by giving birth to two
healthy children—in interval of elevan days
separating the advent of the youthful
strangers.

To answering a correspondent the St. Louis
Post fine has a see The real name of "Ell.
Perkins" is Meiville D. Landon. He has
been connected with a told a landous for his
been connected with a told and on the first
and delivers alloged turny accures. He is
colobrated chiefly for his penuriousness
when dealing out facts
Oxigaching the top of Noune Washington

as lishing in a boat, and, amping from the tree, strick Boyette on the neck singeling birulown to his feet.

"The logic from a hapfield, with a pitchfork on his choulder, William Warner, of Jersey, and thering Warner S clothes in the widow. Dath it is amount a part of the widow. Dath it is amount a part of the widow. Dath it is amount a part of the widow. Dath it is amount a part of the widow. Dath it is amount a part of the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the widow. Dath it is the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the widow. Dath it is unuel a part of the

FOREIGN. ... The play at the theater in Casamicciola. on the evening of the terrible disaster, was a burlesque, which, strangely enough, onened with a scene rentescriting an earth Eye-witnesses describe the seems when the real carthquake occurred as an awful one. The curtain had just risen tremendous shock was felt A fearful roar followed, and the ground rocked like the rea in a storm. A great cry

i-terror arese from the audience, who were thrown in a beap, and a large number buried beneath the timbers of the building, which fell on them. Two more shocks excitered. All who could rushed outside the theater and hundreds clausbored into the trees in the ever, escaped to the shore, where bondres were lighted as signals, of distress. Hun-lights of half-naked men and women, wild with terror and griof, ran to and fre among the inglice exching for missing triends. And the ruins in Cassimicatola with toxches during ples Manaten says the Intest on Imate pinces the number of deaths at lietween 400 and 5000. As it would be impossible to rescue and bury all the bodies, the Minister of Pubic Works has ordered that, in view of the horrible exhalation from the decomposing remains, the unrecovered corpses shall be left where they its and liquid lime noured over the remains made by earthquake. Casamiccioin will Mount Vesuvins is in a state of eruption The lava is descending from the crater in knedirection of the town of Torre del Gre at the southwest foot of the mountain. The inhabitants are fleeing to places of safety.".

O'Donnell, who killed Informer Carcy in low fever at Havana last week senne of his family, as the steamer Melrose neared Algon bay is reported to be an Irish American. He and his wife took pass are for Cape Town, but on learning that Carey was on board continued on the journey. The prisoner is strongly guarded, and funds for his defense are being col-

-ADDBIR disputch says a mob entered some house, on Abbey agreet, in that city, and esteed the fielding, furniture and other with which to make bonfires in celebration of the death of James Carey. of Carey were burned and mock Eight enormous bonfires blazed around Carey's old residence; also fires in other streets. Bands marched the streets playing national airs, followed by crowds of people cheering as they marched. -A steamer which arrived at Marseilles

lost two passengers on the trip from cholera. The vessel was thoroughly, disinfected. —Parnell bas under consideration a press-

ing invitation to visit America. Keene's Blue Grass won the racing stakes at the Goodwood meeting.

It has been ascortained that O'Dounell, the slayer of Carey is a nerive of Ohio. have occurred in Egypt since the outbreak of the epidemic. The disease is raging at Alexandria, but is subsiding at Cairo, only for the want of material. A party of English physicians has reached Alexandria. Cholera been declared oridemic in Bombay.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-Charles W. Copeland & Co., shoe munu facturers of Boston, have failed owing \$ 150. CCO. Failures of branch houses at New York, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va. speedily The Southern Exposition at Louisville,

was formally opened by President Arthur on the 1st of August. The ceremonies passed off with great colar. The Louisville Legion escorted the Presidential party to he Exposition building, where the dense crowd sent up a cheer. Gov. Blackburn introduced the Chief Mag. istrate of the country, who spoke briefly. As he closed his remarks he reached

p, and, amid the deatening bheers of the crowd, pulled a silken cord which dangled above the stand, thereby opening the throttie of the great Reynolds Corliss engine, putting in motion all the engines in the mahinery denartment.

wing is the regular monthly statement of the public dobt issued on the

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Bonds issued to Pacific all way core-papies, interest payable by United States

Assignments have been made by Charles H. Ward & Co., shoe manufacturers of Boston, with liabilities of \$750,000, and by James McNicol, a fashionable tailer of St. Louis The watch company of Lancaster, Pa., has uspended operations, throwing 250 men out of employment.

The additional vaults built by the

-The leather failures in Boston have dragged down E T & J. D. Phinney, boot and shoe counter manufacturers, whose liabilities are \$400,000.

—An Alton newspaper claims to have au-thority for the statement that the Antl-Gould-rallways running into East St. Louis will soon commence building a bridge over the Mississippi at Chain of Rocks.

PERSONAL.

W E Lansing died at Syracuse. He represented that district in Congress for

informer, has arrived at Montreal. -President Arthur, in company with Socretaries Folger and Lincoln and Postmester General Grexham left Washington for Louisville on the morning of the 30th inst. After the Louisville Exposition, the party visited

Chicago.

Edward Ridley a leading dry goods marchant of Now York, is dead.

TOLITIOA I.

-The Republican State Committee of Massachusetta has called the concention at Boston for Sept. 18. Talbut and Robinson seem to be the leading candidates for flor-

-Pho-Demogratic-State-Convention of Pountylvania, met at Harrisburg. When the roll was called it was amounted that for the first time in many years there were no contested scata Robert E. James was elected Permanent President. Jacob Zieglor, of Butler county, was nominated for State Auditor, and Joseph Powell,

of Bradford county, for State Treasurer. The platform advocates an honest civilsarvica svatain; condomns unnecessary tax ation: demands a tariff that will encourage productions and industries at home, and ufford just compensation to labor, but denounces the Bepublican party for raising a surplus tax to be divided among the States; recommends that the surplus be ap-plied to the axtinguishment of the pupilo: obt; calls for the abolition of the present internal system, and insists that public lands he held for actual ecttlers; that every legit imate effort of labor to better itse!! com-mands sympathy, that the "vosted rights of enital" shall be recognized, and that legal arbitration is a proper means of settling dis putee between employers and employed.

... The Democrats of Minnesota assembled in convention at St. Paul and nominated W. W. McNair for Governor, B. L. Frazee for Ligutenant Governor, J. J. Green for Secretary of State, John Ludwig for Treasurer and J. W. Willis for Attorney General Res utions opposing prohibition and favoring tariff for revenue only were passed.

GENERAL

There were forty-eight, deaths from yel

—All the reputable theaters in Chicago are closed this week, with the exception of Mc-vioker's, where the Boston Theater Company are giving a fine rendition of the melodrama "Youth." Miss Margaret Mather, the brilliant young tragic actress, who has created such a faror in the Eastern cities, is booked for a two weeks' season at MoVicker's

-An inquest on the body of Capt. Web

was held at Niagara Falls. His widow, several physicions, his manager, and various other persons who witnessed the swim gave their testimony. The jury returned a verdict that Capt Webb had come to his death while attempting to swim the whirl pool in therapids of the Ningara river. They were unable to determine the immediate canse of death.

-All cattle arriving at ports of the United States from any part of the world, except North and South America, will be subjected to quarantine for ninety days from the date of shipment —The Executive Council of the Irish No.

floral League, at its meeting in New York, considered the subject of heavy land purlases in the South and West by English noblemen or corporations, and ordered a sars that three conspirators have been complete report to be furnished of such arrested. transactions.

-President Arthur and party arrived in Chicago on the evening of the 2d inst. and were accorded an enthusiastic recep tion. The President was accompanied by ecretary of the Treasury Folger, Secretary of War Lincoln, Postmaster General Gres nam, Judge D. W. Rawlins, of New York, an old-time friend of the President, and Col. old-time them to the United States Railway Jameson, of the United States Railway toward Mail. Service: All Rlong the route —Mitton Holbrook Sanford, une —Mi at the railway stations, and were rewards by the eight of the Chief Magistrate, who invariably came upon the platform, hat in this closed his carefully earer are the regulation bow to the The Trussity Department. assembled people, and, to a few cases making very brief remarks. Arriving at the distinguished guest received by a committee of prominent ecopyted through a dense thron

tion was held. After remaining in Chicago twenty hours, the Chief Magistrato left by the Northwestern road for Omaha and the Yellowetone country.

—The Treasury Cattle Commission reports

to the authorities at Washington, after exhaustive inquiry, that it is unable to find a trace of the foot-and-mouth disease, sport from the herds just landed from Great

been the scene of a bloody affair. A Colonel Interest bearing debt—

Three and one-half per cents \$ 22 400,500 | captured the town and imprisoned the turn receiptured the place, but found the prominent citizens murdered during the action. Such of the first capturing party se could be caught, were then tried and four of them were publicly shot in the square.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-By a freshet in the Alleghany river moorings at Hern's Island, and one went to are used for making bats pieces. The loss is estimated at \$200 000 During a severe storm several skiffs the river near Mayersville, Miss., capsized, and five men, all coloned, were drowned —Fire except oway John Walter's oilcloth the butter and egg storehouse of E 5. Todd, mosquito is an imassisted emigrant. at Des Moines, worth \$21,002. King's mill at Johnstown, N. Y-, doing damage estimated at \$50,000; the salt and lumber company's

works at Oscoda, Mich., worth \$40,000; Mor gan's foundry at Belleville, Ill.; and the stables belonging to the Gordon House, Orangeville, Ont., containing the celebrated trotters, Gen. Beamish and Highland, Jr., causing a loss of \$15,000

Flames swopt away Dexter's hat factory at Danbury, Ct., valued at \$100,000. —Eight porsons were killed by the collision of freight trains, near Pownall, Vt. The locomotives and trains were wrecked.

-An express train coing to Montroal was derailed near North Troy, N. Y., and com-pletely wrecked. There were fifty passen gers on board, of whom one was killed and thirteen seriously injured.

—It is said that the Italian authorities had

suppressed the fact of a promonitory vol-cario disturbance at Ischia the 20d of Suly, Treasury Department to store standard fearing that the tourists who annually spend Conx.—No. 1.

deliurs are already filled to their utmost ca. 1. part of their money there would be fright cased away if the truth were known.

RELEVANT. -James Van Beyzy, residing on West Polk

street, Chicago, started in a carriage, with LARD. three children, for the Western Indiana do-pot. The horres became frightened at the Conx-Mixed. steam from some engines at the vladuet, and spring forward to the open bridge and and spring forward of the open and the cityer. Mr. Van Beyrysaved himself Larp.

Larp.

Cincinnation by leaping from the vehicle, and the driver When No. 2 Red. saved himself by swimming, but the chil-dron and horses were drowned.

_A_loss of \$15,000 was entailed by the burning of the Commercial flouring-mills at Dotrott.

ourning of the Commercial flouring-mills at Vanear—No. 2 Red.

Obtroit.

—The Senatorial dead-lock in the New Oars—No. 2 Red.

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Oars—No. 2 DETROIT. Hampshire Legislature was broken on the forty-second ballot by the election of Aus- Vices tin F. Pike, Republican

ORIMES AND ORIMINALS.

-The stage from Helena to Deer Lodge ORIS—M.

(CATTLE—Rest
Fair
Common was stopped by road agents, who cleaned out the treasure-box, male and passengers —A Hot Springs (Ark.) dispatch reports that an officer and posse pursuing the Mont-gomery, Yell and Garland county outlaws

esmo up with the Daniels brothers and the band in the mountains in Herry county The fugitives were in a stronghold and a despirate battle followed. Two of the purspera were killed, one wounded, and one of the bloodhounds idlied. The pursuers had been drawn into a fastness, which the desper adoes had fortified with stones and am-

fary. Prof. Aughey, of the University of Nebrasko, states that the indersements on his notes were forged by a man named Viegen-ham. The professor claims to be the victim of suspicious circumstances, and promise

to pay every dollar of the false paper.

A bloody fight took place at Brooklyn, lil between Henry Green, the town Mar shal and Many Jones, a colored desperado, each receiving wounds from which he died scon afterward

-Charlie Ford, whose brother killed Jess James, has been arrested at Kansas City on an old indictment for the Blue Out train robbery.
—While suffering from delirium tremens

Wilhelm Schmold, of Baltimore, killed ble wife and himself with a revolve ... A negro named Pressel was lynched of Marysville, Miss, for brutally assaulting a young white girl

LATEST NEWS.

The New Poetal Telegraph Company announces that its lines between Chicag and New York are now completed and work ing satisfactorily. The company is prepared to receive, transmit, and deliver all messages between the two cities with promptnes d disputch. The rates are 25 cents for wenty words and 10 cents for each additonal ten words or less. All mersages must

-The long trial of the Jews at Nyiregby haza Hungary, accused of making Passiver bread with the life-blood of a Christian girl, has ended in their acquittal.

—An attempt, attributed to Fonlandam, has been made to blow up a lineal actor; at Cupar life, Scotland. A box of dynamic with a limited ruse attached was discovered in the building in time to extinguish the tuse before it reached the explosive.

—A ship arriving at an Australian port was probleted from landing that part of her load which was made up of minor Government witnesses won over from the ranks the Invincibles during the Phoenix Park rials, and niterward taken to the ends of the earth for safety. Dennell has been committed for friel

on a charge of willful murder. In a box be longing to the prisoner was found a wood cut of Carey. He described himself as Patrick O'Donnell, aged, 45,, and a native of Goodsall, County Donegal. -A dispatch from Paris says it is rumored

that a plot to restore the mourrely has ven discovered. The newspaper brayer says 25,000 muskots for a popular rising have been ordered, and attempts have been made to tamper with the army. It

=According to English correspondents in Hong Kong, war between France and China is still likely to ensue. French operations in Tonquin will begin in November, the earliest possible moment. Much sickness prevails among the younger soldiers of the French army. At Berlin the thinese attache has been commanded to withdraw his recent expressions of a friendly feeling

that clerks be no longer granted what is

called election leave. -The new oil region at Macksburg, Ohio where the Decker well-flowed-100-barrels in speculators

-Business failures during the seven days ending with Aug. 4 numbered 182, a slight diminution as compared with the rrevious -A mound was opened near De Sou

found

-The Trustees of the Judiana State enlural College, at Latayette, have abolished the study of Greek and Latin in that institution.

-Charles Honry Lee, colored, was hanged prominent citizens. A rescuing party in at Richmond, va. for the murder of Danlei turn recaptured the piace, but found the Miller, another colored man, in Henrico county, Va., last February.

Solie idea of the national enthusiasm and earn money." for base ball may be gathered from the "No use in prolonging this conversastatement that in a single Michigan tion. I have told you that you shall trout, chub or salmon, with or without factory 350,000 feet of ash, 26,000 feet not marry my daughter. I shall keep various qualifying adjectives descriptive their of basewood, and 50,000 feet of oherry a close watch, and if I see you here of color or habits. Much of the con-

THE American mosquito has fairly established itself in England, and have failed, I am compelled to adopt. thrives and multiplies there. But En- the last report. Some time ago, before factory at Albany, N. Y., valued at \$75,000; gland bas, no right to complain; the your suspected that I was attached to sported bass. Then they have received

THE MARKET	_		
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\$10, lend me \$5 more and take the CORN—RIVED
OAT#—No. 2
RYE
PORK—Mess
LARD ended the enumeration, the Doctor held should have been carried home on a 15.24 @ 15.3 RJ429 stretcher.'- 'Possibly,' said the imper -No. 1 White

Witeat - No. 2 Rea.

head that instant, and he went home or INDIANAPOLIS A Chicago Sunday school bracher asked her class where Moses was when the bull jushed. "In his banket, of course!" was the prompt reply.—Carl Pretzel's Weekly. Acc 1.073@ 1.08 CORN-No. 2. OATS-Mixed EAST LIBERTY, PA. .477/66 .48 .26%66 .27 CHARGOTTHYDLE, VA.—Mr. C. H. Harman President of the Peoples Bank, to t lies to the value of Brown's iron Differs for reliev

MARKIAGE. ome Conservative Alleier From the Presi-

dat quite a number of de members of

dis club am gwine to be maried deorin

de summer. Dat's all right, an' I wish

'em much joy, an' shall be glad to wit-

ness de obseques of each an' ebery one.

But I want to say a few words in gin-

eral. In de fust place om you gwine to

mar'y fur love or fur a sort o' biznese

partnership? If you answer fur love,

let me warn you to be sartin dat you

donn' mistake de sentiment. Mary w

young man who thought his heart torn-

by love has plunged into matrimony to

liskivor dat ho nimply had an admira

tion fur a \$30 set of false teeth un's

high instep. If you answer, fur a sort

o' bizness partnership, let me warn you

not to expect too much. You won't

lôve de woman an' she won't trust you.

It will be a sort o' hoss trade, in which

both parties will be cheated an' both

continer to be mad about it. You kin

git along arter a fashion, an' people

who see her on your arm at a circus

won't know how you fight at home.

"If you mus' marry, let common

sense haye a show in de transackshup

Doan' go off yer feet becase you meet a

gal who kin sing like a robin, smile like

s rose. an' jump off a street kyar widout !

boderin' de driver to stop. A wife Will

have mitch to do besides singin' an' cul-

tivatin' dimples. If you am gwine to

marry, ar yerselves how for \$10 per

week will go when divided up fur

an' fewel, an' incidentals. Befo' you

fall in love wid a gal who looks too

sweet fur anythin in a plush eacque,

kinder figure on how many sich duds

your income would afford her. Befo

am all broke up ober a gal who plays

de pianner, talks Freuch, paints land-

scapes an reads poetry, jist sit down

an' figger who am to cook-yer meat an'

taters, patch yer cloze, darn yer socks

an' help ye make \$12 buy \$15 worth of

things. Befo' ye let a pa'r o' flashing

eves an' a cunnin' dimple captivate ye,

look aroun' a little an' see if de owner

has got a temper like a wildcat. Mar-

riage am a lettery simply becase people

take each odder unsight an' unseen. Let us now prognosticate to biznese."

THE LAST RESORT.

"I tell you, sir," indignantly ex-

inimed Col. Webley, addressing

my consent to a union which I know

"Love be eternally blowed! So 1

could have said years ago. I was de

voted to the woman I married and she

"You have lived happily with each

"Happily!" the Colonel contemptu-

ously repeated. "I didn't have money

enough to insure happiness. Even in

Arkansaw a man must have money.

His-wife-may be devoted to him. Int. if

he fails to provide those little delicacies

which make life so enjoyable to a

woman, she will speak of this sad lack

of comfort, and, instead of attributing

it to financial inability, will regard it as

willful neglect. At times she will be

your love is all that she cares for in

worldly goods seems no richer than

yourself, rides in a buggy with hie

wife, she loses sight of the great sus-

taining love and hankers after tangible

good business capacity. I can work

ne. Do not wince, sit, hear me through,

You thought I had forgotten the trans-

action but I haven't. Now, sir, I in-

you for the money every time I see

thought. Finally he said: "Say, Bob,

HOW AN ACADEMIC HEAD WENT OFF.

Of Dr. Soule, of Exeter Academy,

one writes: "The old doctor was con-

stitutionally opposed to drinking. One

call Smith, got gloriously drunk. The

detail the course of the spree, which in-

cluded a visit to the three or four grog-

geries of the village, and the absorption

of three or four glasses of ale, three

glasses of wine and a horn or two of

whisky. In holy horror, as Smith

up his hands, saying, "Why, Smith, it

I at my age had drank that much, I

turbable Smith: 'some heads are consti-

tionally weak to spiritual influences.

The Doctor smote off Smith's academic

girl."-Arkansaw Travelen.

affection as strest display of love." "I am a young man of energy and

again I shall act with violence.

would be unhappy."

was devoted to me.

other, bave you not?"

Balehuff.

clothes, an' pervishuns, an' house rent

denc of the Linte Killy Club. From the Detroit Free Press

Strength. "Iunderstand," began the President (Waterloo (N. Y.) Observer.) as the meeting opened in due form,

In those days of rowing giants and athletic thereos line physical development is more observed than ever before since the time of the Athenian games. A man who shows the elements of physical power is looked, up to far more than is the days of our accessors possibly because there are fower specimens of well-developed manhood than then. An specimen of physical power a few days ice in the person of Dr. A. W. MoNames of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unusual derecopment, wore as hard as wood,

of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unusual detailopment, were as hard as wood, At his request he writer sought to pinch them is the arms of legs, but found it windly impossible. A realization of which is meant by an iron man was fully made manifest.

Have, you always been so stalwart as this: main was many meaning, was the reply. When a young man I was many as exong and active and felt that I could accomplish anything. This feeling so took possession of me onlone occasion that I attempted to litt a box which four men found it inspossible to more. I succeeded in placing it on the wigon, but in two minutes from that time. I was unconclous and remained so for hours, and when I recovered conscioustes. I vomited a large quantity of blood. From his day I began to grow weak and alokly. I believed that I had suffered trom internal injury and experienced a general debility, which come militar to, the offects produced by maiaria. My tack was very weak. I hadwo appetite, and at times loathed food. My lips were purched and cracked. My head felt as though it were cuntrely open at the top and it pelaed me on the side in away from 208 pounds to loss than 170. I was no more overything. I consulted no less than the control of the

to ariants every first minutes and I passed over three quarts svery day. I was not living, I was existing.

One night (how well I remember it!) my wife had put the children all in bed when the feeling came over me that I should live but a very short time. By wite had I mixed matters a lover and I gave the minutest directions as to what she should do after I was gone. I was not in a tlighty condition by my means, for the decir, on leaving town the day following, bade me good by saying he never expected to see me again for I was suffering with Bright's direase of the kidneys in its last stages. Within the next few days more than twenty friends came to bid me good-by. Among the number was Dr. John L Clark He saked mow whit I had need in the way of inedicines, I told him. He then recommended a remediation of which I mad heard inuch, but about which I was very skeptleal. If fulth were an element of power it certainly was incking in my case.

And so you did not try it:

my case.

And so you did not tryit:

On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it seemed to go to just the spot. Indeed, it was the most palatable, then it had taken into my mouth for months. I related to

hed it."

And tid it cure you?"

The I look as it it did."

Yes, indeed. What was it?"

Warner's Safe Cord.

"A proprietury medicine?"

Of course. What of that? I—suppose I

mechadas great a prejudice against adver ised medicines as any one could have yien I was studying medicine at Am Arbor Migh. I used to yow with the rest of the law that we would fight all such remedie young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give clars that we would fight all such remedies at all times. When a man comes down to the last hour, however, and, bids his wife and friends good-by, such bigoted prej-ndices as these all vanish I can assure you any, remedy, that can cure is gladly wel-"We love each other," replied young "And how have you been since then?"
"As well---or better than before."

"Do you still exert your strength?"
"Certainly. But I do not over exprenely. My barength is increasing my, and my beatth is number one. "Certainly, But I do not over-ever, as-formerly. My strength is increasing every duy, and my health is number one. I know that my life was saved by Warner's Save Cure, and I believe to the best medicine that was ever compounded by any chemist or physician. I am willing the doctors-should enter at me for such a statement if they choose, but I have proven its trutty, and am prepared to stand by it."

"The above experience whould be of great-value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible malady; that all supplems are common to it and that there is but one way by which it can be absolutely avoided.

that there is but on Absolutely avoided

There has been more confusion and uncertainty attending the scientific lassification and nomenclature of the black bass than usually falls to the let insolting with affection and yow that of fishes, some dozen generic appellations and nearly fifty specific titles hav this world, but when some one who in ing been bestowed upon the two species by naturalists since their first scientific descriptions by Count Lacepede in 1802. Nor has this polyonomous feat

ure been confined to their scientific terminology, for their vernacular names have been as numerous and varied; thus they are known in different sections of our country as bass, perch, fusion attending the common names o the black bass arises from the colora "Well, Colonel," said the young man, with firmness, "as the gentler recourses | tion of the species, which varies greatly even in the same waters; thus they nre known as black, green, yellow and your daughter, you borrowed \$10 from names somewhat descriptive of their habitat, as lake, river, me slough, bayou, mors, grass and Oswego bass. Other names have been con-ferred on account of their pugnacity or tended to marry your daughter. If voracity, as tiger, bull, sow and buck you persist in annoying me, I shall dun bass. In the Southern States they are you,"
The Colonel sat for a moment in deep tions of Virginia they are called chub, North and South Carolina they are say, don't say anything more about the

universally known as "trout." In por-Southern chub, or Roznoke chub. In variously known as trout, trout-perch or Welshman; indeed, the large. mouthed bass received its first scientific specific name from a drawing and description of a Carolina bass sent to Lacepede under the local name of trout day a classmate of mine, whom I will or trout-perch, who accordingly named it salmoides, meaning trout-like, or

doctor called him up and made him salmon-like .- Century. Blood-Poisoning An Alarming Discovery Hold the needle are suffering and may die from this fatal complaint. Diseases of the kidneys and liver truth principal cancer As a cure we can only recommend German Hop Bitters. Internal of Health. Soid by all druggists.

It is no longer polite to speak of a man a having—boen—bangod.—Say le—went to the other world as an "assisted emigrant."

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THURSDAY, August 9, 1883.

LOCAL-ITEMS.

Lots of new goods at B. & E.'s. Mr. R. Hanson has bought the Britt properly.

Decorated cup and sancer coffee a

A. D. Price is building a house on his lot adjoining Chas. Harder's.

Finest pocket and table cutlery it town at Musiers.

Charley Harder has gone to Higgins Lake for a week or two to rusticate.

Try the Darby and Joan tobacco at Bliven & Edgcumbe's.

Mr. Mack Taylor is building an addition to his house on Michigan ave-

Mrs. N. S. Wood and daughter, of Saginaw City, Sundayed at Mrs. A. H. warthout's.

The celebrated Wastenholm-pipe razors at Masters.

Considerable news of a local character has to be carried over to our next week's issue for want of space.

The New American Sewing Machine No. 7 beats everything. Crawford and adjoining counties supplied by W. A. Masters, Grayling, Mich.

Hon. J. W. McMahon, senator from the 18th district, was in the city Tues day looking after some pine interests in this locality.

B. & E.'s 50c ten takes the cream off of all other teas in the city.

- Partridge & Frain, Langsburg, say Brown's Iron Bitters gives entisfaction doing all it is recommended to do-

Who has lost a little black, curly dog? Call at this office if you want information of him.

You can save money by buying your laces, etc., at B. & E.'s.

Miss Mary Swarthout, who has been visiting her prother A. H. Swarthout, left for her ho me Wednesday noon.

R. P. Forbes, Esq., has sold his resi dence on Spruce street to Mr. F. D. Robinson, and is building on Michigan avenue, opposite N. E. Britt's,

The grandest thing in baking powder ät Bliven & Edgcumbe's.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. K. church will mest at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Connine to morrow (Friday) afternoon. All cordially invited.

lick, President State Agricultural So-ont music was by Mossrs, S. and J ciety, for complimentary tickets to the Edgeunibe, Mrs. Dr. Woodworth, Mrs thirty-fifth annual fair, which opens in Detroit on Monday, Sept. 18.

If you are passing Chas. Ingerson's farm and fail to see his house, just stand up in your wagon and it will apnear over the spring wheat which is in front. It is one of the finest pieces of wheat in Michigan.

B. & E. will soon have the sheapest

W. L. Smith, of Lansing, has begun the publication of a paper entitled The Peteran. It is to be the organ of in usual health, and on Tuesday was the Union Prisoners of War Association of this State. Mr. Smith is a gentleman of good character and has plenty of ability, and the boys should encourage his venture.

Bliven & Edgeumbe's.

made by M. S. Hartwick, is about com. pleted and presents a fine appearance. It is 24x36 feet with 22 feet posts, bat tlement front with projecting cornice supported by brackets. The glass in the front are the largest in town, being 44x56 inches. The work-was superintended by Mr. J. J. Hansey and proves him a master mechanic.

As the workmen were engaged in raising a bent on the north end of Salling, Hanson & Co.'s mili last Saturday, the foot of one of the posts gave way allowing it to fall in such a way as to catch Mr. Chas. Turner, fracturing the right thigh and striking him to the earth. He was carried to the residence of Mr. Cowell and the fracture reduced by Dr. Woodworth. He is now as comfortable as could be expected after so serious an injury.

Ye croakers about Northern Michigan plains land are respectfully invit ed to call at the post office and see samples of Clawson wheat from the plains farm of N. H. Evans, who lives yield 25 bushels to the acre. 11 miles from Roscommon, also samfarm, and samples of clover and rve line has, is a genuine English farmer from Wheaton York's plains farm, and and has 30 acres in a good state of cul also samples of fimothy from D. Bon- tivation. He has 10 acres of wheat nett's farm at Higgins' Lake, and ex- that will yield about the same as above the place to locate in, and now is the here. - Ward's Infuncted Pioneer.

Mr. M. S. Bartwick mede abusiness ri p teDeltoit (his week.

Some of our young people are sighing and crying and dying for a dance.

Mrs. H.T. Buck, of the southern portion of this township, hus the hanks of the AVALANCIES printer for quantity of fine specimens of rasperries of the Mammoth Cluster variety and large red English currents .-Mr. Buck has demonstrated beyond doubt that all kinds of small fruits an be grown on the plains in quality and quantity equal to any other porion of the State

A new stock of ladies, gents and & Edgeumbe's.

Items from Ward's Injuncted Pioner, Rescommen:

The country on business." "Satan rebuking sin-Zahin accus ng somebody of being drunk. People vho live in glass houses, etc."

Francis Murphy, of Stratford, Ont., called on us yesterday. He has been looking over the plains land, and being well bleased with the prospects has decided to locate a farm near L. B. Flatcher's, in the township of Ball, In Irawford county. And still they come. and the plains land is being rapidly taken up,

We regret to announce that Mr. N E. Britt has sold his property here and will remove to the far west next month. Portland, Gregon, will be his first stopping place, though he anticipates mak ng his home at some point in Wash ington Territory. Mr. Britt and his fainily will be greatly missed by our people and may well know that they leave here a host of friends who will unite in wishing them happiness and

Those of our readers who are inter sted in county matters will carefully read the report of the Board of Supervisors in their special session and find that the subject of permanent improve. ment of the county buildings and the stablishment of a poor farm is indefinitely postponed. Such boards are usually lavish-of-the people's money, but if our board is froubled that way this time. We commend their careful consideration of all matters pertaining to the expenses of the county.

The concert at the opera house or Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair and worthy a much better attendance than it received. Mrs. S. Edgeumbe presided at the pinno for the vocal music and also rendered sevual instrumental pieces, and a pieno duet, assisted by Miss Laura Henica, of Deerfield. Miss Tilla Hanson also very acceptably rendered a difficult in strumental piece. Mr. Frank Rose and his cornet held a prominent and pleas-We are indebted to Hon. Henry Fra- ing-part in the performance. The vo Wheeler and Miss Jordan, and last we mention little Miss Carrie B. Edgcumbe, who eclipsed them all in her

FOUND DEAD.

On Wednesday morning our comnunity was startled by the report that a man named Andrew Andrews, 65 and best assortment of ribbons in town. years of age, was found dead in his bed. He came here from St. Johns this spring and has been employed as a common laborer. He had appeared sold them at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s in the evening. Justice J. K. Bates the same must be paid immediately. was notified and impaneled a jury consisting of Mesars. Lamport. Marsh, Cowell, Taylor and Cassimer, Ladies' ties, collars, &c., 10 per cent who rendered a verdict that the de cheaper than any place else in town at | ceased came to his deeth from hear disease and natural causes. Heleave The addition to the Exchange, just a wife and several children in indigent eireumstances

THE PLAINS.

Last week a reporter of the "In upered" took a trip through South Branch township, in Crawford county. and visited among the farmers and picked up the following facts: John Leline settled on the plains in

Crawford county seven years ago with out any capital to make a start, and the compliment with equal pleasure by industry and perseverance has now and satisfaction all around in cultivation 50 acres of land. He has this season 5 acres of fall wheat published. that will yield at least 25 bashels to the acre, 5 acres of spring wheat, 11 acres of buckwheat, 3 acres of oats, Dr. S. Revell, W. H. James. and the balance in corn, potatoes, hay, and other farm produce. All his crop look well, and the old gent feels justly proud over his good prospects of suc cess as a plaine inriner.

John Baner, a neighbor of Mr. Le line, a thrifty German, hasalso a bean tiful 5-acre field of fall wheat that will

Goo. Pearsoll. who has been here ples of wheat from Jacob Steckert's the same length of time that Mr. Leamine it carefully and then tell us be also has a field of timothy that will where you can go to find better .- yield 11 tens to the acre. His rve. Northern Michigan is unquestionably corn and potatoes, beans and other crops, all look well in proportion.time to come when land can be had Mr. P. has also a fine young orchard cheap. There is no place in the Unit- that is bearing this year. He is fustly ed States where capital will bring in proud of his good luck in cultivating quarker and better returns, or where plains land, and would not trade his Jahor brings a greater tenard or finds farm for the best hardwood farm in more steady employment than right the country .- Ward's Injuncted Pio- I have used Brown's Iron Bitters as a neer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Вилуки спики.

Erron Avasanciis:

"Nuthan," in his communication AVALANCHE of July 26, says the tow: board "refused to grant a specia meeting to elect a new treasurer.

Now, Mr. Editor, "Nathan," when he made that statement was either ignorant of the facts in the care or told willful falsehood. The truth of the matter as regards the action of the town board in the premises is simply as follows: The board laid the petition on the table until the prosecuting attorney could be consulted as to the children's shoes just received at Bliven legality of the meeting held previous ly, and if decided to be legal, the petition will be duly acted upon, and "Nathan." if not as thick-headed and obstinate as a mule, knows it. His own Wednesday. He went out into actions are anything but commendatory. M. E. HAGREMAN.

FREDERICVILLE.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:

Beautiful weather prevails and ev

erybody is happy.

Vegetation is "booming" and the mossback " is encouraged to make new efforts.

air daily, telling us that our town is not yet built.

Mr. Flogg, our blacksmith, and Hrs. M. M. Barker have been putting addtions on their respective houses.

J. J. Higgins salcon is now open and the "boys" around the pool tables namage to keep the balls rolling.

Ferdinand (known as Fred) Paquin, of_Cheboygan_who has been around Fredericville for the last three or jour years, in attempting to board a car while the train was in motion, while prosperity wherever their lot may be loading tan bark the 25th ult, made a misstep and the wheels passed over one leg below the knee. He was taken te Cheboygan and the limb amputated. The word came to day (Tuesday) by the freight truin that he was dead .-Cause, gangrene.

A dence came off last Friday night at Ben. Annabel's. Mr. Annabel lias rented and occupies the building where D. Wilson's stock of goods and Mr. A'. Kirsten formerly held forth, Mr. C. E. Strunk of the CRAWFORD AVA they certainly had a spasm of economy DANCHE, and also Mrs. Strunk and Miss Abbie Vanzaut, of Grayling, were present, and "tripped the light, etc.," until the arrival of the train which was to convey them to their abode. Ex cellent music was furnished, and an enfovable time had.

L. W. Wight's sbingle mill has shut down for a time.

The lady operator at Grayling, with a Indy friend from Bay City, gave un an exhibition of Grayling munners, customs, etc. when the locomotive of the bark train made a flying trip be tween Forest and Grayling on the 28th ult. with them as passengers of the same. It was unique, to say the least,

NOTICE. A special meeting of the Board of

school Examiners will be held at Grayling, Mich., on Friday, August 31, 1883, for the purpose of examini applicants for certificate. ____ WM. A. MASTERS, Sec.

NOTICE.

All Justices of the Peace or other officials of Crawforl county who have collected library money and have failed picking berries through the day and to pay the same into the treasury according to law, are hereby notified that By order of the Board of Supervis-G. M. F. DAVIS.

County Treasurer. GRAYLING, Aug. 6, 1883.

VOTE OF THANKS. Resolved by the Board of Supervis-

rs of this county that we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Main J. Connine our sincere thanks for the bountiful supper served to the gentlemen of this board at their residence in firaviling on the evening of Aug. 1, 1883, and that we shall ever remember the few moments spent in social conversation while there with pleasure, and that we hope at some future time to be able to return

Resolved, That a copy of this be

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., for the nonth ending July 31, 1603:

Beasly, John Bragan, Gan Craw, Mr. Kirby Clifton, Mrs. Howard 2 Dickie, Mr. John J. Egan, Mrs. Mubel Fillon, Mr. Napoleon Frank, Mbs Sivilla Golnear, Mr. Louis Gries, Mr. August Howard, J. W.

Keeny, Eseck Smith, Miss Jennie Suone, Gilbert Wagner, Mr. George A. Persons calling-for the above-plenes

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Complaint having been entered at this office by
Francis Murphy against Horace Ary for alima
doning his homestead enter No. 359, dated July
13th, 16 J. Jupan the u. w. qui section. 38 cavessaid
25 n. range I weat, in Crawford county, Michigan
with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summanded to appear a
this office on the 35 day of August, 183, at two
a clock p. m. to respond and furnish testimon;
concerning said alleged absolomment.
CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

Notice for Publication

Land Office at Reed City, Meb., June 221, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler have filled notice of his intention to make thind proof will be made before the county clerk of Crewford county at Grayling on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1834, viz. Lather St. John, H. E. No. 8,28, for the seq see 36, 127, r. 3 w. He armees the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said band, viz: He names an arealdence upon man sentimons residence upon man sentimons said band, viz:
Henry Filey, Charles Ingersoff, C. B. Johnson, Delancy Tarboll, all of Grayling p. o., Crawford Charles and Cha beloney Tarbell, alt of that may may be ounty, Mich. EDWARD STEVENSON Register.

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